

4. Neutral—Jay.

5. Beneficial—Song Thrush, Fieldfare, White-throat, Great Tit, Blue Tit, Wren, Goldfinch, Linnet, Yellow Bunting, Magpie, Jackdaw, Skylark, Barn Owl, Brown Owl, Kestrel, and Plover.—W. L. M.

'**First Report of the Brush Hill Bird Club.**'¹—The reviewer had the pleasure, in March, 1914, of inspecting a most interesting exhibit of materials for attracting birds. The well prepared report here cited puts into permanent form the valuable features of that exhibit. It discusses nesting boxes and their use, and tells where they can be obtained. Similar information is given for bird baths.

A collection of the seeds and fruits available to birds at the time of the bird show was an important and effectively arranged exhibit. The kinds are listed in the present report, and their value commented upon. Addresses are given of firms from whom various dried berries and grains can be purchased; also a list with publishers of the more important books, pamphlets and journals relating to birds.

National and State game laws are reprinted, and the relations of the bird club work to schools are emphasized. The report includes also a list, by Mr. Ralph E. Forbes, of birds seen in and about Milton during the years 1904 to 1914.

The striking success of the exhibit, which was open for two months and had an attendance of from 40 to 94 persons daily, and the usefulness of the 'First Report of the Brush Hill Bird Club' must be reckoned, in large part, personal achievements of the genial and energetic general manager, Dr. Harris Kennedy.—W. L. M.

Recent Reports on Game and Bird Protection.—The New Jersey Audubon Society presents a very creditable report² for the year 1914 and in Bulletin No. 9 makes an appeal for greater support and additional members which should be met by the bird lovers of the State. There is also an exquisite photograph of the Long-billed Marsh Wren and nest by Francis Harper illustrating an article on the second nesting of the species by Mary P. Allen.

Mr. W. L. Finley's attractive 'Oregon Sportsman'³ continues to keep alive interest in game and bird protection in his State while the recently established 'California Fish and Game' edited by H. C. Bryant⁴ does the same for the great commonwealth lying south of it. In the January number, Joseph Grinnell and the editor have an article on the Wood Duck in California.—W. S.

¹ Milton, Mass., 1914, 123 pp., 6 pls., 1 map.

² Fourth Annual Report of the New Jersey Audubon Society. Oct. 6, 1914.

³ The Oregon Sportsman. Wm. L. Finley, Editor. December, 1914, January, 1915.

⁴ California Fish and Game. H. C. Bryant, Editor, Jan., 1915.